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Vice chancellor of student affairs chosen

Dr. Gloria Wingate Raines of Columbus, Miss., has been named the new vice chancellor for student affairs at LSUS by Chancellor Grady Bogue. She will assume the post on Jan. 3, 1983.

Her appointment was announced today by Bogue following a nationwide search by an LSUS search committee which included student, faculty and staff representation.

Raines will be making \$46,000 per year. Many factors go into the decision of a salary, Bogue said. Some of those factors include the mobility of the individual, their area of study and sex. Raines' salary was based on the fact that the University could not get her for less, Bogue added. But "everyone will be the beneficiary of her experience," Bogue said.

Raines is currently vice president for student affairs and associate professor at

Mississippi University for Women in Columbus, having held that position since 1977. Prior to that time she was vice president for college-wide instructional services at Valencia Community College, Orlando, Fla., from 1973 to 1977.

She holds the B.A. degree from Livingston University, the M.A. in student personnel administration of higher education from the University of Alabama, and the Ph.D. in educational administration, also from the University of Alabama.

Raine's professional activities have included her selection as a participant in the American Council on Education National Forum, which is the national identification program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education.

During a visit to LSUS, Raines called the University an excellent school with a good staff and administration and with

impressive facilities. "I'm impressed with the quality of the programs here. They're very committed to what they are doing and are very student-oriented," she said of the members of the Student Affairs division.

The vice chancellor for student affairs reports to the chancellor and is responsible for leadership of admissions and records, financial aid and high school relations, student activities, student development and intramurals.

The LSU Board of Supervisors will approach the subject of Raines' appointment at their November meeting, according to Bogue. "It tends to be a formality," he said of the procedure.

"I am highly enthusiastic about her leadership potential for the student affairs area," Bogue continued. "Our students are deserving of capable leadership."



Dr. Gloria Raines

Discussing press deficiencies

Journal editor speaks at Liberal Arts colloquium

by Lisa Hanby

There are deficiencies in the American press," said Bailey Thomson, a Shreveport Journal editor, in his speech "A Journalist's Sabbatical: The Humanities and the Daily Newspaper," Tuesday at the second Liberal Arts Colloquium.

"We should view practitioners with deeper appreciation," said

Thomson, who is the editor of the editorial page.

"Journalists work with a paradox. We think we've never done it (reporting) better, yet esteem for journalists has never been lower."

Thomson said that this drop in public confidence has evolved because journalists beat upon one another. "The media remain too devoted to hit-and-run

journalism," he said.

"Journalists are taught to be first and false, rather than second and truthful," he said. "They usually use one or two sources and they celebrate the mundane," he said in reference to today's hit-and-run style journalist.

"The biggest story of the 1950s was migration of Blacks North, but it wasn't an event, it was a

trend and ignored," he said.

"Arrogance in the press is an unpardonable sin Hawthorne might loathe. It gets at the heart of the first amendment, and sets journalists off from the people they are trying to serve," he said. "Now journalists are the well-born, sophisticated type whose views may not be that of the public's," he said. "A few years ago people at newspapers didn't have degrees," he said.

"Now we have celebrity journalism. The messenger has

become more important than the message," he said.

"A journalist should have the soul of an artist and the mind of a scientist," he said.

"Before you release a journalist to the world, they should read, read, read. Technique and technology can be taught in the newsroom," he said.

"We need clear thinkers," Thomson said, "those that reflect on their work, and give it lasting meaning."

Eight added to advisory council

Eight community leaders have been named new members of the Community Advisory Council at LSUS by Chancellor Grady Bogue.

They are John E. Blanchard, a publications and public relations consultant of Mansfield; Dewey E. Burchett Jr., an attorney of Bossier City; Arthur Carmody Jr., an attorney of Shreveport; and Neil Erwin, an attorney with Wiener, Weiss, Madison & Howell of Shreveport.

Others are G. Archer Frierson II, a planter of Shreveport; Dr. Albertine Hayes, a retired school system administrator of Shreveport; Millie Sale, former president of the Shreveport

Junior League; and Dr. William E. Hull, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shreveport.

The Council is renamed from the former Citizens Advisory Committee and has been increased from 16 to 20 members by Bogue. The Council provides a general liaison between the University and the community in areas of institutional mission, programs, and services, facility needs and effectiveness of programs. Its members serve staggered terms.

Other members of the Council are John C. Bright, Howard Bronson Jr., James Huckaby, Dr. L.C. Pendleton, R.M. Allen, Major Brock, Dr. Beatrice

James, Virginia Shehee, Donald Zadeck, Chris Demopolous and Tom Ruffin.

One vacancy now exists on the council due to the recent death of Judge Paul Lynch, who had been serving a term that would have expired in 1985.

A new chairman will be elected at the Council's first meeting of the year Monday in the University Center at 10 a.m.

Council members whose terms have expired and who were recently awarded plaques for their service to the University are: Aaron Selber and Sky Lenard, both of Shreveport, J.A. Dunnam of Benton, and John Doles Jr. of Plain Dealing.

LSUS symphonic band to present first program

The LSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform a concert of American music Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

Under the direction of Dr. Horace M. Lewis Jr., associate professor of music, the concert will include early-American selections, Civil War band music and songs by ragtime composer Scott Joplin.

This will be the first public performance by the 12-member ensemble which was formed this semester. Members receive

college credit for participating in the band, and auditions were required of those musicians before they could play with the ensemble.

The symphonic wind ensemble is the beginning of the planned expansion of music courses for LSUS. There is also the possibility of the formation of a stage band within the music department.

The band will also present a Christmas concert near the end of the fall semester, Lewis said.

Editorials

Leaving campus deadly experience

Leaving campus via the Youree Drive exit can be a treacherous experience. No one seems to know which lanes goes where — and the result may be a fatal accident.

Signs should be erected to make traffic at the intersection flow smoothly. Also, students should approach this intersection carefully, looking out for those who are not familiar with the area.

First, one should be aware of traffic moving onto Youree Drive from Millicent Way. Many of the drivers turn onto Youree from Millicent, ignoring the fact that some cars may be driving straight across from LSUS.

Another problem concerns Millicent. It should be made more apparent that the left lane on Millicent is for turning left on to Youree while the right lane is for turning right or for driving straight across the highway to LSUS.

Installing a stoplight with an arrow for left turns would be helpful. When a car is trying to turn left from Millicent at the same time someone is trying to turn left from LSUS, they almost meet in the center.

In fact, there's near-accidents at this intersection every day because having so many entrances and exits is very confusing, particularly at 9 a.m., noon and 6 p.m., when traffic is heavy.

If signs are not erected soon, someone might be killed.

Self study confusing

As part of a self study that is conducted every 10 years in preparation for accreditation visits by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, all campuses in the LSU system distributed questionnaires about the universities. A similar survey, which was composed by the Council of Chief Academic Officers and the LSUS Steering Committee, was conducted at LSUS last week.

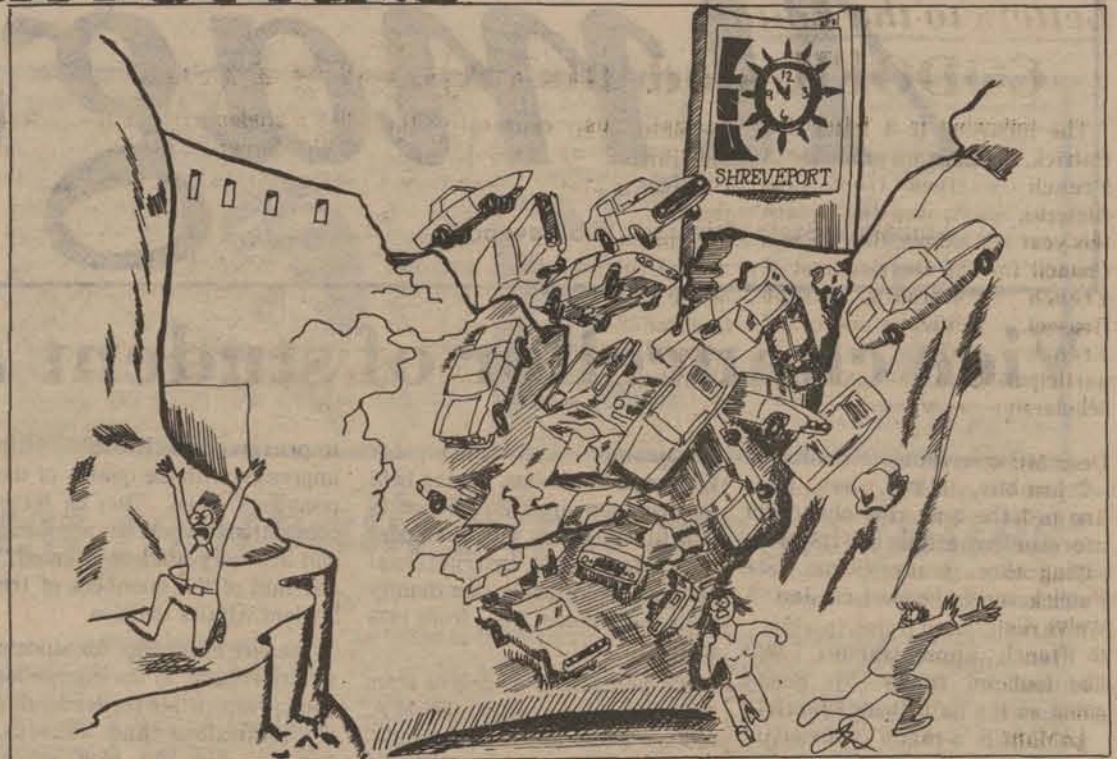
One aim of the survey was to gain information for planning the University's future. Although this was a good idea, the results of the survey probably will not be very accurate because of the survey's form.

Quite a few students, for instance, were confused as to what was expected of them. In part one the respondent is asked to indicate how satisfied he is on the availability of information related to such topics as the University's plans for the future and the allocation for recruiting quality students.

First, some students evaluated how well these things are done instead of rating the availability of information on these topics. Even those who realized what they were supposed to be rating were unsure of what it meant. How does one rate availability of information anyway?

When students reached the second part, they were more confused because many of the questions were the same. On this part they were supposed to actually evaluate how effective certain departments are.

Giving students and faculty the opportunity to evaluate such things as the bookstore, library, tutoring services and the like is good. With a little more organization the survey could have been a valuable aid in improving LSUS and its sister colleges.



Idle ramblings

Is the earth overweight?

by Jack Mitchell

Well, I've done it; I've set a world's record. Or, at least I think I have. (The Guinness people don't keep statistics on the number of times the same course has been dropped by the same person during a four-year education.)

The weak link in the academic chain dragging me toward graduation (and eventual unemployment) is Physical Science 105 — the scientific community's version of the Chinese Water Torture. Try as I might, I just can't seem to get past the first few days.

My troubles stem from the fact that I don't have what some people might call a "scientific mind". The little gears inside my head seize up at the first hint of anything involving experimentation and observation. (To me, experimentation is drinking Mickey's beer with an anchovy pizza. Observation is what they put me in the hospital for, afterwards.)

Nevertheless, two sciences are required to make me a qualified journalist (in the eyes of the LSU system), so each semester I repeat this ritual of failure and only through the sacred drop slip am I able to salvage some degree of self-respect.

Physical science, as I see it, is the study of things I have no control over. I learned my first semester in the class that if the world's temperature was to increase by some three degrees, the polar ice cap would melt and we would all be underwater. A comforting thought, considering we can't do a damned thing about

it. I suppose we could all turn our thermostats down to 68 degrees and plant more shade trees but I'm still not convinced we could stop it from happening.

Another neat (and useless) thing I learned during my latest attempt at physical science is that, through the use of equations and variables and other foreign words, we can determine the weight of the earth.

Why would we want to? Is the earth overweight? A bit thick about the equator, maybe? Perhaps it's underweight? Who wants to live on a skinny planet?

My point is, what can we do if the earth is under or overweight? Is there a height and weight chart

for planets? Could we put the earth on a program of exercise and low starch intake?

Tough questions. I'm certainly glad I'm not a physical scientist. (And, I've got four yellow slips that prove I'm not.)

I don't want to give the wrong impression here; I'm not against the existence of physical science. If that is where your interests are, by all means, enjoy yourself. I imagine that a science major would derive as much pleasure in knowing that, in no case, would two like charges attract as a journalism major would derive in knowing that, in no case, would it be proper to end a sentence with a preposition.

At least none that I know of.

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Almagest

Letters to the Editor

CODOFIL students enjoying France

The following is a letter Joe Patrick, an assistant professor of French received from Lisa Bielecki, who is studying French this year in LeMans, France on a Council for the Development of French scholarship. Joseph Roussel, a political science and French major, is also participating in the CODOFIL scholarship program.

Dear Mr. Patrick:

I just thought I'd drop you a line to let you know how things are over here. Joe and I keep saying to each other, "If Mr. Patrick could see us now!" We've really been trying to adapt to French culture and not look like tourists. But Joe is even going so far as to look French!

LeMans is a really nice town. There are lots of places to explore, like the Cathedral of St. Julien, LeVieux Mans, the Gallo-Roman wall, l'Eglise de la Couture, etc., etc. And leave it up to Joe and me to discover all of the wonderful patisseries! Most of the food for sale in town looks

so delicious, especially the specialties of LeMans — rillettes, reinettes (apples), and pastries.

Saturday we went with the rest of the CODOFIL group on a tour of the Chateaux. We saw Blois, Chabrod and Chenonceau. It was especially interesting to see them after learning their histories in 216.

On Sunday we went to the cathedral here to try to attend Mass. Unfortunately we had forgotten to change our clocks on Saturday, so we ended up missing it! But we did make it to the open air market held at the Place des Jacobines. It was so much fun — it looked like a photo from "National Geographic."

Today is the first day of the prestige program. We took tests Friday morning to determine our knowledge of French. We both felt we did poorly, but somehow we made it to the more advanced group. We do both agree, though, that we seem to know it better than others. One girl who spent last year on Montpellier seems

like a student who's still in 102!

We haven't had any real problems adapting. The society and ways of living here are different from in the States, but not so different to present an insurmountable problem. Joe and I are both willing to make fools of ourselves if necessary!

One thing you should tell any future CODOFIL students — LeMans is cold! It's chilly and windy with a good dosage of rain added for good measure. One of the French students we met said Lemans is one of the coldest places in France because it sits up high on a plateau, providing easy access for the winds coming from Normandy and Bretagne.

So far we haven't had any real difficulty in understanding the French. They speak the language with no accent, so I feel we'll learn it quickly.

If you get to come over to Europe this year let us know. We'd like for you to come visit us! (and we could introduce you to some very good French pastries.)

Lisa



"Big deal, so you won the bet. Now let's talk about your grades in my class."

Society has rules to follow

Editor, the Almagest,

In view of my comments on non-therapeutic abortion and Ms. Kitchens' response, some further remarks are necessary.

A telephone call to a local abortion clinic revealed that while most of the abortions are performed on 8 to 11 week-old fetuses, they do abort children at 14 to 17 weeks. Surely these children are not impervious to pain.

Furthermore, God has determined what is morally wrong and morally right and the Bible is especially clear on the subject of murder.

Psalms 139:16 asserts that God knew King David as an "unformed substance." And science has found that eye and hair color, among other physical

attributes, are genetically determined at the moment of conception. At any stage of development a fetus is not just tissue, it is the beginning of what may someday be — if given the chance — a mature and sensitive adult.

Certainly we have been given the freedom of choice, but even our society has set up rules to be followed. Rapists choose to victimize people, but that doesn't make it right. Wrong choices are made every day.

The problem of unwanted children is very serious, but how can we justify their destruction based on the assumption that they will have difficult and painful lives if we allow them to live?

The "choice" that most

unmarried women and men do have is whether or not to participate in a sexual act which they know, despite all precaution, could result in an unwanted pregnancy.

But not only do the unborn children suffer, the women who abort them may suffer mentally and emotionally when struck with the reality of what they have done. In addition, many women increase their chances of future miscarriages or permanent infertility.

Non-therapeutic abortions, different from those that are medically necessary and involve other complications, have become accepted in a society in which infanticide should not exist.

Larry Terry

Mother love not flourishing

Editor, The Almagest

A mother's love for her children is both the most beautiful and the most essential basis of civilized life. When one-third of all pregnancies in a culture are aborted, mother's love is not flourishing, and the qualities of civilized life it fosters — physical and mental health, personal relationships, learning, productivity, and security from crime — deteriorate.

A letter to the Almagest in favor of abortion on demand argued that people have the right to choose whatever action they please, since only God knows what is right and wrong. But self-indulgence or violence cannot be based on moral ignorance and confusion. God has made known the prohibition, "Thou shalt not kill." All the major religions

include rules against violence.

Bearing a baby to an unloving mother and father (or no father) is not the only alternative to aborting it. The "pro-choice" movement does not mention that a woman has the non-violent choice of bearing to term, then giving the baby to a family that will raise it with love. The demand for babies to adopt is so much greater than the supply that adoptive parents have to wait more than a year before a baby becomes available — while a million and half fetuses are killed in the same period.

Another neglected choice is to remain chaste until marriage and then bear children into a home life grounded in God's laws.

Of course, the "pro-choice" movement wipes out all choices

whatever from millions of aborted lives.

When a person develops enough love to have a sense of the Golden Rule, she or he does not imagine there is no standard of right vs. wrong, nor use this false idea of universal moral ignorance to rationalize violence. Defenders of abortion on demand are happy that their own mothers did not abort them. They surely believe their mothers would have done them profound wrong by depriving them of this precious life of theirs, at its beginning. Denying others the same opportunities one holds for oneself is already unsympathetic blindness. Abortion on demand and all unnecessary violence stem from not enough love, and can be ameliorated by regarding others as oneself.

John Claiborne

Baseball pays off

Concerned parents of Northwood High School students took time off from their busy schedules recently to speak at a Caddo Parish School Board hearing.

The parents didn't go to the hearing because they were particularly worried about the quality of their children's education. They didn't care whether Johnny could read or write. They simply wanted Northwood's football coaching staff fired because the team hasn't won a game for two years.

Sports is a serious business for a lot of people.

I take my sports seriously, and my passion for baseball runs as deep as those Northwood parents' passion for football. So for the past week I sweated out the results of THE event for baseball fans — the World Series.

This fall classic was especially agonizing for me because I had some money riding on the outcome. To lose the bet would have meant the terrible humiliation of forking over money to one of my teachers. That was something I couldn't bear to face.

I put my money on the St. Louis Cardinals, but not because I actually thought they could win. The bet was made out of a strange sense of loyalty, as the Cardinals were my childhood favorite — the first baseball team I remember rooting for in the Series.

It was in 1964 when the Cardinals met the New York Yankees in the Series that I was first introduced to baseball. I was in sixth grade at the time, and we listened to the games in class on transistor radios — prime-time games were yet to come.

The Cardinals won that year, in one of the greatest Series ever. Pitcher Bob Gibson, my personal favorite, struck out Yankees right and left. Catcher Tim McCarver managed to steal home and Ken Boyer hit a grand slam to lead the team on to the victory. I remember it well.

This year the Cardinals put away the Milwaukee Brewers in a Series that will not be remembered for its outstanding plays. I will remember it just because I won my bet.

Let's hope my teacher forgets it when it comes time to make out grades.

— Annette Caramia

SGA activities

by Lisa Hanby

The development of a student welfare committee was the main topic of discussion at Monday's Student Government Association meeting.

The committee will find and examine student problems and bring them to the SGA's attention.

Two problems already under examination by the committee are the needs of night students, and a guest policy for the

Health and Physical Education Building.

The committee's leader is David Gillam.

A committee was also formed to make a student roster.

Also discussed at the meeting were if the SGA should join the Louisiana Student Association and plans for the SGA booth at the State Fair, the booth at the Pi Sigma Epsilon Halloween Carnival Oct. 30, and an SGA party, which will be Nov. 6 at Town Oaks South club house.

Survey conducted for LSUS self study

by Lynne Weaver

The students and faculty participated in a questionnaire as a part of the LSUS self study required for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The self study is conducted every 10 years and the information collected is used in projections for the University.

All of the administration, faculty and staff took the questionnaire while about 2,500 students answered it.

Topics on the questionnaire ranged from the availability of the stated goals of the university to library hours and staff.

The questionnaire was written by the joint effort of the Council of Chief Academic Officers for the LSU system and the Campus Steering Committee. Some rewording of questions was requested to suit this campus, according to Dr. Gale Bridger, the director of institutional

research.

The LSUS Steering Committee is composed of one representative from each of the five colleges, one representative of the student affairs office, one from the business office and one from central administration representing the offices of the chancellor and vice chancellors.

Other members of the Steering Committee are one representative from the library and one student body representative.

The questionnaires will be sent to the institutional research center of the LSU system where they will be scanned by a computer. Frequency distributions of the results will then be sent back to the LSUS Steering Committee for analysis. Further types of data can then be requested by the committee.

Results for the questionnaire will probably not be prepared until late November or early December, Bridger said.

Two education professors added

by Lynne Weaver

The education department has two new professors this fall — Rosalind Baylor and Dr. Joe Kincheloe.

Baylor teaches developmental reading in the department of education. She teaches the class with a strong emphasis on the motivation of the student and what his goals for the class are, she said. The class is intended to advance the reading and study skills of students to enable them to do better in other college studies. It serves as a supplement to developmental math and English courses.

"This is the first semester of developmental reading. It's so new we didn't have time to get the enrollment up," Baylor said of the class. But she is working on that problem too.

Baylor also helps with minority recruitment for LSUS. She visits area high schools in an attempt to

raise the minority enrollment. The recruitment schedule alone is busy; she visits an average of two campuses per week.

Baylor has interests in many activities outside of the classroom, also. She enjoys acting, and has been in presentations for an area YMCA and on the Southern campus. In addition, she enjoys playing the guitar, writing prose, riding bicycles and jogging. She also enjoys traveling.

Kincheloe came to LSUS from the Sinte Gleska College in South Dakota. The college is located on a Sioux reservation and is 97 percent federally funded. Kincheloe was the chairman of the education department there.

Kincheloe is an assistant professor of education here. He teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses on the history of education. His wife is completing her doctorate degree

Clinic is way of life for 35 kids

by Lynne Weaver

The child plays with the available toys — table and chairs, push toys, motorcycles. Her mother sits nearby, reaching for a magazine, occasionally glancing up to keep an eye on her child.

Her friends say nothing about the way the child speaks — dropping "sh" or "th" sounds. Her mother thinks it's just baby talk. But tests at school indicate the child has an articulation problem. The recommendation: Admit her into the speech pathology clinic at LSUS.

Many other parents in Shreveport are told the same thing. So the children are brought to the school and tested to see if they qualify for the program.

So for about 35 children the clinic becomes a way of life. They come two days a week to see if they are yet able to say those sounds of the English language which cause them the most trouble.

The clinic is located on the

third floor of Bronson Hall and is under the direction of Dr. Robert Cletcher. It serves as a training tool for those students majoring in speech pathology or speech disorders. Yet it serves a much broader purpose — it helps children correct minor speech problems before they become major speech impediments.

Sessions at the clinic are 30 minutes long and with the same student clinician each week. Clinicians prepare lessons designed for each child's individual problems and learning ability. Sound drills constitute the majority of a session.

"What do you say to someone when you want them to be quiet?"

"S-s-s-s"
"No, not s-s-s but sh-h-h."
"Sh-h-h-h"

And so goes another session at the clinic. The girl is eager to respond to her clinician, attempting the difficult sounds. And her reward is not candy or cookies, but being able to speak normally to the people around her.

The lesson does not end once the child leaves the clinic, though. Her mother listens closely to catch and correct the sounds which she knows her daughter can say. The drilling goes on eternally

And one day, the lesson will be completed.

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Aerobics class does "The Swim" on dry land.

Photo by James Connell

Aerobics fun way to exercise

by Julie Kilpatrick

They're not quite ready for "A Chorus Line" but they are having fun and getting good exercise.

They are the 20 or so members of Candace Earnest's beginning aerobics class. The six-week course is held every Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the dance studio in the Physical Education Building.

The class begins with a measurement of the "resting heart rate" which is meticulously checked after each dance.

Warm-up exercises begin to jazz music. Chants of "higher and higher" and "stay low" coming from Earnest accompany the music.

After an exhausting warm-up, the heavy-duty aerobics begin, complete with windmill movements and a cha-cha step.

The students seemed to have little trouble learning the new steps and managed to keep up with the instructor most of the time. Every once in a while a student stopped to catch her breath or get back in step.

One very noticeable element that is missing is male students. According to one participant, the class is open to men but they have shown little interest.

The class concludes with a cool-down session so, said Earnest, the students can walk the next day. The cool-down takes place on the floor and is mainly relaxation exercises.

Earnest advises her pupils to make the most of the program. She said, "This is your two hours a week so be stingy with it."

The students do make the most of it. Pat McNeal says it makes her feel good and advises that "you get hooked on it."

Vicki Rachal is taking the course to prepare for a ski trip, and Coni Loftus dances to help stay in shape for her job as scuba instructor. Gwen Hodges says aerobics helps her with her tennis game. And one student said she is just taking the class because she is fat.

Whatever their reasons, one thing is certain: Candace Earnest's students love to dance, stretch and ache in muscles they didn't know they had.

High price paid for abortion decision

by Lea Cupples

The September sunshine sprinkles through the trees forming dappled patterns on the parking lot surrounding the clinic as Ann Moore steps out of her car. Her swollen eyes tell of a sleepless night. But she is not one to cry.

"It all seems like a dream... like it isn't really happening to me," Ann said of her abortion procedure.

Ann is a 21-year-old junior at LSUS. She is carefree, fun-loving, and deeply in love with life. But she is confused, and she is angry. "It's so easy for others to condemn my decision to abort," says Ann, "but I have paid a very high price for that decision. A higher price than anyone could ever know."

The stark contrast between the cool September morning and the artificial smell of the hospital sickens Ann as she enters the waiting room. Except for one gasping plant, there is no sign of life in the immaculate little room.

The nurse calls for Ann Moore. Ann smiles and does exactly as she is told. She never cries. The table is cold. The room is cold. Ann is sweating. "The doctors are gentle and friendly," says Ann, "but I kept thinking about how they do this every day."

Ann is drifting off to sleep under the anesthetic. The last thing she sees is a mobile of butterflies hanging above her head.

After the surgery, the doctor is droning on about post-procedure

care like a tired engine while Ann dreams of her nice, warm bed at home. "I kept thinking about just going to sleep. I just wanted to forget," she said, "but I never shall."

The cramps remind her. The pills remind her. The interminable silence reminds her. The three-year-old next door reminds her. And she wonders, "Why?"

"I took all of the precautions," she says, "I was never careless and still I had to suffer." Tears sneak into her eyes. She is not one to cry. "I just keep wondering whether I would've named it Jeff or Jennifer," says Ann. "I can't escape the questions inside me."

As she walks slowly down the antiseptic corridor of the clinic, Ann wonders if she has done the right thing. There are those who will say she has not. She will never be quite sure. "It's just one of those things we can never understand," Ann says. "It's such a loss, such an empty, aching loss." Still, she does not cry.

The September sunshine is still playing in the parking lot as Ann returns to her car two hours later. She is slower now. She is sadder, older. As she pulls from the drive of the hospital, a neatly dressed young man approaches her window with a smile and a pamphlet entitled, "Diary of an Unborn Child," complete with pictures.

"How are you?" he asks. With a cold, hard stare, Ann replies, "I'm fine. How are YOU?"

And she cries.

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\$25.00 Cash Prizes for Poetry, Prose, Photography, and Cover Design

General Rules:

1. Entries must be original and uncopyrighted.
2. Categories of competition include: (a) poetry, (b) all types of prose, (c) photography, and (d) cover designs.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish.
4. With entries, include name, phone number, major, and classification.
5. Winning entries and others of merit will be published in Spectra '82.
6. Deadline for entering — January 28, 1982.
7. Entries may be submitted at BH 225.
8. Only eligible to win in one category.

Prose:

Limit prose to not more than 2,000 words.

Photography:

1. Entries must be black and white.
2. Entries must be no larger than 8½" x 11".

Cover Design:

1. Design needs to be visually connected to Spectra as a literary magazine.
2. Design must be reducible to 8½" by 11".

Layla's offers sandwiches, ice cream with ethnic flavor

by Cathy Lash

It adds a new dimension to a Southern tradition. Layla's Sandwich Factory and Ice Cream Parlor located off Shreveport-Barksdale Bridge in Bossier offers barbecue beef, sausage and ham, Greek sandwiches, shish kebabs, Lebanese dishes, pastries and an ice cream parlor.

The small restaurant, operated by Layla and her husband, who are originally from Lebanon, offers a casual atmosphere decorated in early American. Food is served on tables indoors or outdoors.

One of the best sellers on the menu is the Lebanese plate. This consists of stuffed cabbage leaves, a hot shish kebab of spiced ground beef, onions, tomatoes and bell peppers served with a Lebanese salad and bread. Because of the popularity of this type of food in Shreveport-Bossier, Layla's will soon be adding a variety of dishes to the menu.

For example, Lebanese gumbo is small pieces of spiced lamb mixed with okra, tomatoes and onions served over long grain rice. And, there will be a unique type of sandwich made of small Mexican beans that are ground up, flavored and fried until they

expand. The mixture is placed on a bun and served with tomatoes and cucumbers.

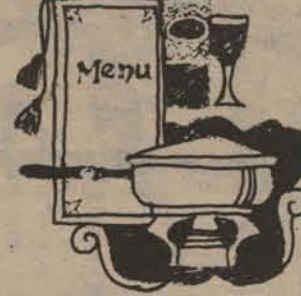
Layla's offers a Greek sandwich, familiar to many, called the gyro, for \$2.90. It is thinly sliced beef and lamb served on pocketed bread with a white lemony sauce, onions and tomatoes topped with provolone cheese. My companion thoroughly enjoyed it, said it was well worth the price and could have eaten another one.

I tried the shish kebab sandwich (similar to the Lebanese plate served on the p-bread for \$2.75. It is prepared on the shish kebab stick, placed into the bread and topped with sour cream. The spiced ground beef offers an unusually tangy taste far from the ordinary hamburger.

French fries, potato salad, cole slaw, barbecue beans and corn-on-the-cob are side orders ranging from 50 cents to 75 cents. They also have party trays anywhere from \$20 to \$50 consisting of combination beef and smoked meats.

A Greek pastry called Baklava, made of French dough mixed with pecans and covered in honey, is served for dessert. Or there is a choice of 25-30 flavors in their ice cream parlor.

FOOD



Layla's Sandwich Factory and Ice Cream Parlor is open six days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 8 p.m. It offers an interesting alternative in food with moderate prices.

GREEK BEAT

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Delta Chi chapter will be co-sponsoring a Halloween Haunted House along with the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The haunted house will be set up at Shreve City in the old Bells Shoe Store, with a sneak preview Saturday night. It will remain open Monday through Halloween night. Proceeds will go to MDA research. The theme of the haunted house will be "Friday the 13th, Part IV."

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sig is assisting the March of Dimes in building their haunted house which will be open Monday through Friday.

Also, Delta Sig is pleased to announce an improvement over the 90-0 loss in the first week's football game. Thursday Delta Sig lost 63-0.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri-Delts will be participating in a Halloween carnival sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon in the University Center Oct. 30. There will be a cakewalk and Cokes.

Tri-Delta will also have an exchange Oct. 29 with the Centenary College Kappa Sigs.



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Cockroaches ancient, sturdy bugs

by Wellborn Jack 3

It's one of the oldest and most primitive animals living on the planet Earth. It's a lover of dark, humid and warm environments that have abundant food sources. It shows no compassion or sympathy for anyone or anything and likewise, humans have no pity for this creature.

It's so adaptable that it has been around since the Carboniferous Period and shows no signs of becoming extinct. Step on it and it will crush with a sickening pop, or it will stare up at you, roll its beady eyes, laugh and run off. This beast is so tough that it can do what no human can do — survive a nuclear holocaust.

It is the cockroach.

To the cockroach everything and anything they can get their backward mouths on is fair game for food. Cockroaches have been

known to eat starch, glue, anything that is dead, garments, curtains, books and newspapers. Cockroaches will even eat other cockroaches.

Cockroaches have a long life span for insects — up to one-and-a-half years. In a lifetime a female cockroach lays up to 800 eggs, not much for an insect. Yet, the cockroach population continues to expand. Why? Probably for the same reason cockroaches have survived so long on earth. They easily adapt to new environments and poisons.

Five species of cockroaches are known to infest homes in the United States. Even the White House has roaches.

The most effective means of controlling cockroaches is by keeping a clean house and the moderate use of insecticides. The

following insecticides are helpful in controlling cockroaches: diazinon, malathion, propoxur, ronnel and lindane. These insecticides can be found in most over-the-counter preparations. The general rule of thumb when combating cockroaches with insecticide is to treat all the areas of the infested house. That includes behind the window and door frames and on the underside of tables, chairs and book shelves.

Believe it or not the cockroach is an important ingredient in some folk medicines. Fried in oil, the cockroach is eaten to aid digestion. Repulsive as it may seem the cockroach has been crushed and mixed with sugar and applied to skin cancer sores and ulcers in hopes of healing.

Perhaps these folk medicines are as effective as Extra-Strength Tylenol.



'Dr. Blood' a shocker

by Lynne Weaver

"Everyone sit against the wall. Come on, scoot around, everyone has to fit. That's good. Now sit here and your guide will be here in a few minutes." Then the lady turns off her flashlight and leaves the room.

You sit in the dark, unable to see your hand in front of your face. You squint, attempting to peer around the room at the people around you, but to no avail. You are helpless.

You are in Dr. Blood's City of the Dead.

The show is in its eighth year in Shreveport and is going strong. The 30-minute show is staged by 68 performers who work in one-hour shifts. The show is the culmination of almost one month's practice.

Upon entering the City of the Dead, one is totally separated from the normal world. The guide is your only friend; he warns you not to touch anything, because it then has the right to touch you back.

The guide leads you through narrow, twisted hallways and

into rooms adorned with colored strobes, monsters, trap doors and other inventions appropriate to a haunted house. You are constantly reminded that this is the 100-year-old house of the dead.

No light or fire is allowed in the show; to have such would ruin the effect. What could be more fun than feeling your way through an unfamiliar house?

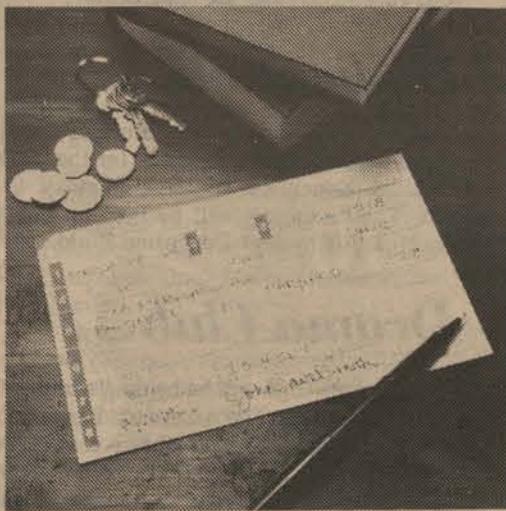
The performers come from all walks of life. Some of them are professional actors; others are students from area colleges and high schools.

This year the show is running concurrent to the Louisiana State Fair. It opens Oct. 22 and will run through Halloween. It will be open on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1:30 p.m. until the crowd disappears, and will be open weeknights from 7 p.m. on.

The show will cost \$2 per person, and no refunds will be given. Dr. Blood's City of the Dead is located in the Gaslight Players' theater on the fairgrounds.

Enter at your own risk!

One of the easiest parts of becoming 18.



If you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service. Registration doesn't mean you're going to be drafted. It doesn't mean you have to give up any rights to deferments. Registration just gives Selective Service a list of names our country can draw from if there's ever a national emergency.

Here's how to register. Within a month of your 18th birthday, go down to the nearest U.S. Post Office. Pick up the simple registration

form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it. It only takes five minutes.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



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Around Campus

Recital

The department of communications and Broadmoor Presbyterian Church will be sponsoring a recital of Baroque music for the trumpet and organ. The performers will be Dr. H.M. Lewis of LSUS, Jerome Wells of Broadmoor Presbyterian Church and Gayle Russell of Christ United Methodist Church. The recital will be Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at Broadmoor Presbyterian Church. All are invited to attend.

Training Sessions

Training sessions will be held for current and perspective sociology majors on life planning and job placement. The sessions will be held in BH 421 from 12:30-1:30 on Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11 and 18. The sessions will be presented by the Sociology Club.

Ministry Outreach

Everyone is invited to a new ministry outreach on campus called Ambassadors for Christ. This Christian club meets every Monday and Friday at noon to 12:50 p.m. in the Red River Room in the University Center.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will have an interest-group meeting Wednesday at noon in Room 103 in the University Center.

New Locks

The HPE Building has received its new combination locks for the lockers. All people are requested to remove their personal locks and replace them with the LSUS locks by Oct. 29. No rental fee will be charged for the locks.

Scholarship

An 18-year-old freshman, Milton M. Slocum, was presented with a \$1,000 scholarship by John Bryer, president of Boots Pharmaceuticals, Inc. at a luncheon at LSUS.

The scholarship, made available by Boots for the first time this year, is to be awarded to a student in the field of pre-medicine or pre-dentistry.

Slocum is a freshman pre-medicine major.

Calendar

Oct. 23

New Orleans trip sponsored by Program Council

Oct. 25

Exhibit "Etchings" by Herbert L. Fink opens in the U.C. Art Gallery.

Dedication of HPE Building, 11:30 a.m., in front of HPE Building.

Oct. 26

LSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble performance, 8 p.m. U.C. Theatre.

Oct. 27

Program Council meeting, Rm. 216.

Arm Wrestling, U.C. Lobby, noon.

Placement Program Lectures, Bob Pugh, Sr., attorney, and Fletcher Thorne-Tomsen, president of Fabsteel, speakers, DeSoto Room, noon and 1 p.m.

Oct. 28

Honors Lectures, Latin American Revolutionaries, Dr. Vincent Marsala, lecturer, 8 a.m., BH 465.

Oct. 29

PC Halloween Dance and horror movies, 9 p.m., University Center.

Kappa Delta Pi

A chapter of the first honor society in education for LSUS became a reality Wednesday with a chapter installation and initiation program at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

LSUS was approved for a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society founded in 1911 at the University of Illinois.

The speaker for the installation was Dr. Ross Palmer of the University of Alabama, president-elect of Kappa Delta Pi.

The local chapter is to be designated as the Pi Zeta chapter, according to Dr. B.E. Tabarlet, dean of the LSUS College of Education.

Both students and faculty members were initiated. Requirements for students include completion of 60 semester hours, a 3.0 or better grade average and having at least 12 semester hours of professional education courses completed or in progress. Graduate students must have completed 12 graduate hours and have 3.75 or better grade-point average.

DPMA

Dr. John Sigle, associate professor of computer science at LSUS, spoke at a banquet of the Shreveport chapter of the Data Processing Management Association at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at the Holiday Inn Holidome.

His topic was "How the University of Today is Meeting the Business Needs of Tomorrow."

During the banquet the DPMA awarded a \$500 scholarship to Sharon Taylor.

Sharon Elizabeth Taylor, a senior computer science major at LSUS, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Shreveport Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association.

Ms. Taylor holds a 3.54 grade-point average, a 3.90 average in computer science and was an honor graduate of Southwood High School.

At LSUS she is president of Pilots Circle, vice president of the student chapter of DPMA, and a member of the LSUS Chorale and Alpha Sigma Omicron.

Paper Published

A paper co-authored by professors at LSUS and the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport has been published in "Biomedical Engineering I, Recent Developments."

Dr. James D. Goodrich, professor of chemistry at LSUS, and Dr. Robert A. Rinaldi, associate professor of anatomy at LSUMC, wrote the paper entitled, "Cell Constant, Electrode Geometry and Current Densities in Measuring Tissue Resistivity."

Dr. Rinaldi also presented the paper at the first Southern Biomedical Engineering Conference held recently at the Medical Center.

Dedication

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the dedication ceremony for the Health and Physical Education Building Monday at 11:30 a.m. The ceremony will be held in front of the Health and Physical Education Building.

Drama Club

The Drama Club will be holding auditions for its fall production, "The American Time Machine of Entertainment." The play has a cast of 50 people and all parts are open. Auditions will be held Oct. 27 at 3 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. All people interested in auditioning can bring their own material or material will be provided.

The Drama Club is also sponsoring a haunted house at the Halloween Dance on Oct. 29 entitled "The Sorcerer's Terrortorium."

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Piano Accompanist Needed

Norma Jean Locke, director of the LSUS Chorus is in need of an accompanist for the chorus NOW.

Student wages are paid for the position.

If interested, please contact Miss Locke in her office, Bronson Hall 356, or call 797-5340 or 797-5375.

More Around Campus

BSU

BSU activities for the coming week are a Bible study on Oct. 25 at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.; Noonspiration at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 26; Lunch Encounter with Cliff Estes, pastor of Willow Point Baptist Church on Oct. 27; Noonspiration at 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 28; Bible study on Oct. 29; and a hayride on Oct. 30.

Pitots Circle

If you have demonstrated leadership on campus, you may want to apply for Pitots Circle, the LSUS leadership honor society. Applicants must have extensively participated in at least two of the following areas: student government, student activities, scholarship, student publications and performing arts.

Applications may be picked up from Ed Chase in BH 148 and must be returned to him by Oct. 29.

Reading Center

Are you suffering from post mid-term blues? Recovery can be only steps away if you need a cure. Visit the Reading Adequacy Center for sustaining relief. Tips for organizing study time, applying planned study approaches, and taking exams are just a few of the many aids that can be provided. Available hours are 8:30-9:30 TTH, 11:00-12:00 M-TH and 1:00-3:00 MW. Contact Ms. Rosalind Baylor, BE-377, at 797-5126.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

The Gamma Eta chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon welcomes its new pledge members and their officers. They are: Pledge Class I — Jeff Brandt, president; Bill McFadden, vice president; Angela Chandler, secretary; and Kim Cannady, treasurer. Other members are Dr. T. Michael Clauretie, Lee Coltharp, Brenda Cattell, Duane Lawhorne, Doug Little, Mellisa Miller, and Steve Morris.

Pledge Class II — Edward Nader, president; Jodi Cannady, vice president; Elizabeth Calhoun, secretary; and Lissa McCloskey, treasurer. Other members are Jerry Dupree, John Farrar, Robert Finch and Karen Uranker.

Several members of the Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity attended the regional convention in Monroe. The Gamma Eta chapter was selected to host the regional convention in 1983.

Grants Awarded

The LSUS Chemistry Club has been named one of nine groups in the country to receive Innovative Activities Grants from the American Chemical Society Committee on Chemical Education.

The award was just announced for the project, "Study of Acid Rainfall," which will take place during the current academic year under the direction of Elizabeth Burns, a senior chemistry major. The study will cost about \$100.

The local project will be supplemented with matching funds from a Pennzoil Products Co. grant to the LSUS chemistry department.

Delta Sigs

Alumni and members of 18 chapters of Delta Sigma Phi from Florida to Texas, Louisiana to Kansas will be in Shreveport Nov. 5 and 6 for DSP's 1982 Southern Leadership Conference.

LSUS's Zeta Delta chapter of the fraternity will be the host for the conference at the Chez Vous Motel.

Registration will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Nov. 5 and followed by an opening session from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and a social function from 9 p.m. to midnight.

CICS Workshop

A Customer Information Control System Workshop is being offered at LSUS from Oct. 26 through Nov. 11.

The course is designed to teach the writing of on-line application programs using command level coding for CICS. Program, terminal, and file control, as well as mapping techniques and concepts will be discussed.

Persons taking the course should be familiar with Common Business Oriented Language, assembler, or PL1. The course will use COBOL examples but a thorough knowledge of COBOL is not required.

The course consists of lecture and machine exercise labs and is being offered from 8 to 11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for a fee of \$180. Instructor will be Wesley Brown, LSUS System software manager.

The course is sponsored by the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes. Pre-registration is necessary.

Presentation

Dr. Milton Finley, associate professor of history at LSUS, presented a paper at the Great Plains History Conference in Bemiji, Minn., Oct. 7-9.

The paper was entitled "Napoleon's Last Opportunity: The Dunnewitz Campaign, 1813."

Convention

Four members of the English department will participate in a program at the convention of the South Central Modern Language Association to be held Oct. 28-30 in San Antonio, Texas.

Dean Mary Ann McBride and Dr. Robert Leitz, professors of English; Dr. Robert Colbert, assistant professor of English; and Dr. Glen Bollman, associate professor of English, will each present a paper.

Exhibit

Herbert L. Fink of Jackson, Miss. will have an exhibition of etchings from Oct. 25 through Nov. 12 in the University Center Art Gallery. The exhibition is sponsored by the Program Council.

MBA

The MBA Association at LSUS held its first business meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 in the Business-Education Building.

The newly formed group, open to all students in the Master of Business Administration program, elected officers and voted on a constitution.

Chesnut Appointed

Dr. T. Lloyd Chesnut, the new associate vice chancellor for graduate studies and research at LSUS, has been appointed by LSU System President Martin D. Woodin to the systemwide graduate council.

As the chief graduate officer for LSUS, Chesnut will serve on the Executive Graduate Council of the University System Graduate Division. He will represent the Shreveport campus along with Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communications department, whom Dr. Woodin appointed to the council last year.

He comes to LSUS from Georgia College where he was dean of graduate studies and director of research.

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LOST AND FOUND ROOM

If you have lost anything, it's a good place to start looking. BH Room 114.

Halloween activities set for LSUS

PC plans for students

by Margaret Dornbusch

Wanted: Ghosts, goblins, witches and all manner of horrible and disgustingly ghoulish creatures to attend the Program Council's annual Halloween Dance, which starts at 9 p.m. Oct. 29 in the University Center.

Music for the dance will be provided by Virgil A. Lacey's Boardwalk Amusement Co., and horror films and a haunted house will provide entertainment for those monsters not wanting to dance. Films that will be shown are "Nosferatu," the first Dracula movie, and Lon Chaney's "Phantom of the Opera."

According to Tracy Wilson, Program Council president, a contest for beer will be set up, with each turn costing 75 cents. Pi Sigma Epsilon will sell pretzels to go with the beer.

Two bartenders who will not be drinking will be on hand to pass out the beer because "they are best at being neutral, as opposed to us," Wilson said. Two off-duty policemen will also be at the dance. "It worked out really well

last time," Wilson said. He said that they almost had an incident at the last dance, but the people involved realized that the policemen were there and did not follow through with the fight.

"The dance will take place downstairs in the University Center as opposed to the usual ballroom because the films and the haunted house will be downstairs," Wilson said.

The haunted house, which is being run by the drama club, will occupy the Bridge and the Captain's room of the UC, along with a part of the lobby and the cafeteria.

According to Brian Gentry, drama club president, the house, named the "Sorcerer's Territorium," will be 10 rooms of terror, based mostly on local legend, such as Jean Lafitte's treasure and the Caldwell Hall legend. There will be 30 cast members performing. Admission will be 50 cents per person.

Wilson said that people should wear costumes to the dance. Prizes for the best costumes will be \$50, \$25 and \$10 for first, second and third places, respectively.



PSE plans for children

by Julie Kilpatrick

Pi Sigma Epsilon will host a Halloween carnival on Saturday, Oct. 30 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the children of the LSUS staff and students. The carnival, which is designed for children up to age 12, will take place in the University Center.

Louise McElroy, PSE president, said that the purpose of the carnival is to "provide a safe and happy atmosphere for LSUS children on Halloween."

The carnival will contain several booths sponsored by LSUS organizations. Tri Delta will have a coke booth and a cake walk. The Association for Computing Machinery and Data Processing Management Association will co-sponsor a face painting booth. The Law and Government Association will hold a tic-tac-toss booth and sell popcorn balls. PSE will sponsor a toilet lid toss, nerf football toss and a milk can toss.

In addition, the Biology Club will sell Natchitoches meat pies.

The Program Council will present silent horror movies. The Chemistry Club will present a magic show and the Student Government Association will hold a fishing pole game booth.

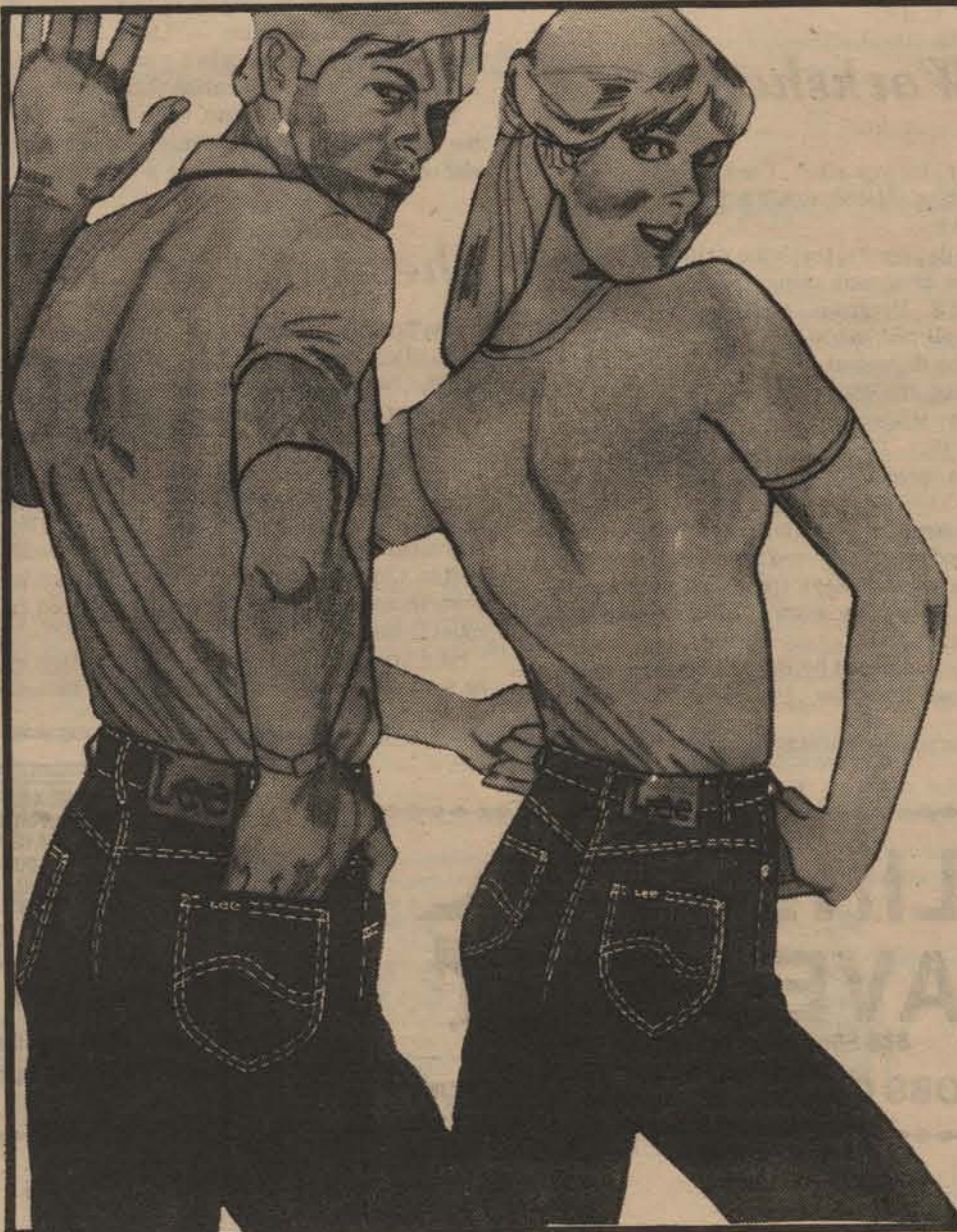
The majority of events will take place in and around the Plantation Room.

The carnival will also have a costume contest for the children. McElroy said that they hope to get a good prize from Toy Fair for the best costume.

The money from the carnival will go to various charities. PSE will donate its money to the Family Crisis Center, said McElroy.

McElroy said that they will consider the afternoon a success if at least 100 children attend.

Happy  Halloween!



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favorite jean. (Limit four per
customer.) It's a jean-ius idea
that's catching fire.



Mall St. Vincent

Sports

No fear here

by Brian McNicoll

The hardest part of all is overcoming the fear of falling."
— Bobbie Edwards

When these words were spoken, Bobbie Edwards, LSUS' new professor for gymnastics, dance and swimming was talking about her gymnastics students, but the statement could be applied in a much broader sense.

She grew up in Baton Rouge and attended LSU and did her masters work at Northwestern. From there, it wasn't back to BR, but to Alexandria where she taught two years at Bolton High School before moving over to LSUA for 17 years.

Then she married Vannie. Vannie Edwards is an internationally respected developer of girls' gymnastic talent. He runs the Olympia Training Center, which is training some of the nation's best young gymnasts, in Belcher. He has coached the Centenary women's team to four NCAA Division II national championships.

Ms. Edwards' first project upon coming to Shreveport was to establish a P.E. program for the elementary students at Trinity Heights Christian Academy. This wasn't the typical P.E. class that included 10 jumping jacks and a game of kickball. "Actually," she explains, "children in kindergarten through about the third grade could be working on individual creative movements. They need to learn to control their bodies."

But it is her most recent project that is the most impressive — to establish the gymnastics and dancing

problems she had at Trinity Heights, there are other programs at LSUS. Although she doesn't have the discipline problems. "You're much less inhibited when you're young," she says. "You're not as afraid to try new things like this because you don't really know if it can hurt you."

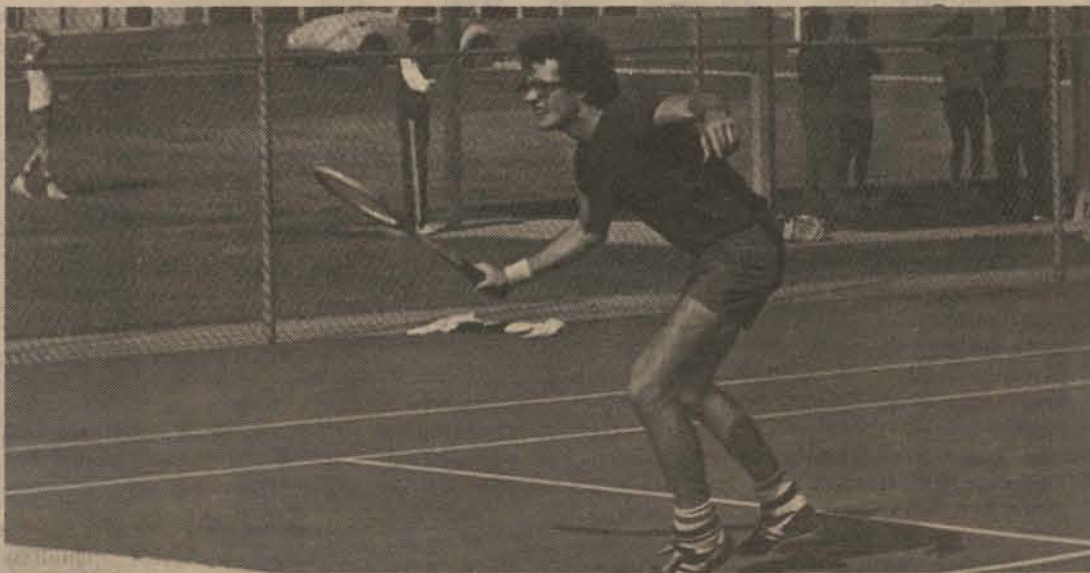
If her students are being over-cautious you couldn't tell. A recent class was bubbling with about three different centers of activity in the HPE gymnastics room, and when class time ends, very few students hurry to leave. Many stay to get extra help on certain moves from Edwards. "I have been so happy here," she said. "That class has been willing to try everything I have tried to get them to do. I didn't know what to expect from a four-year school, but I am pleased with how eager the students here seem to be."

College women, Edwards says, have the advantage over the men as far as flexibility goes in the class, but the men are more able to pick up their own weight. Men are better on rings; women on the balance beam.

Her swimming classes, which are geared to beginners, will be changed to intermediate and advanced status, she said, adding that Dr. Edna Yarbrough plans to offer a WSI and lifesaving course in the spring. Also, she will teach ballet instead of modern dance and fencing in place of social dance next semester.

"We are not limited by our people," she said. "We have a broad range of knowledge on this faculty."

Meanwhile, she'll be helping people overcome their fear of falling. She's not limited by that.



Intramural tennis and football action

Photos by James Connell

Registering with the Selective Service on your 18th Birthday

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IMs

page 12

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Unbeatens falling

by Brian McNicoll

In the two weeks since The Almagest graced the floors of our fair institution of higher learning, the number of undefeated women's intramural football teams has declined to one.

The Med School Maniacs defeated Leon's Angels, 13-6, on Oct. 6 and have sat idly by since.

The Angels didn't lose again. Judy Kidd threw for one touchdown and ran for another as they stopped Zeta, 14-6. The Zetas registered a double forfeit with BSU the previous week, but the week off didn't bother the Baptists, who followed Sue Gauthier's four touchdowns to a 40-0 rout of Tri-Delta.

The Wednesday men's league is down to one unbeaten as well. Freshman A handled the Zogs in their Oct. 6 meeting, and toppled Freshman B, 41-6.

Meanwhile, the Nads kept the pressure on, edging ICU's, 20-13 and knocking K-Y Connection from the ranks of the unbeaten, 19-6, as Steve Megison, Keith White and Stan Mays all scored TDs.

ICU rebounded to take a 28-8 win over ORF, which had fallen to K-Y Connection, 12-7, the previous week. Dr. Zogs recovered nicely from its loss; Dennis Parks, Mac Jordan and Robert Marshall scoring in a 20-0 win over the Muff Huggers.

But the big showdown since last we published was in the Thursday league, where Phi-Delt spotted Pete a 13-0 lead then came roaring back to a 34-19 win.

Six-foot-7 Pat Patterson caught TD passes of 40 and 20 yards to give Pete the bulge. But Jerry Hughes scored twice for the Phi-Delts and Jeff Campbell and Tony Randazzo scored to clinch the win.

For Pete, it was a second loss in as many weeks, falling to Independent Won, 40-20 after being down by only a point at halftime.

But Bruce Gonyea scored to move it to 28-20 and the roof caved in. Before it was over, Lawrence Kahlden had two TDs and Mike Fair, Lee Hiller and

Brad Colgin had one each, Colgin's coming on a 75-yard punt return.

But there is a balance problem in this league. Delta Sig was Phi-Delt's tune-up for the Pete game, tumbling 63-0 as 14 Phi-Delt players had a hand in the scoring. The next week it was the Sick Dogs who feasted, 46-0.

The Tuesday league lost a team, the No Names, to the two-forfeit rule, giving KA the win.

The Striking All Stars and the Good, Bad and Ugly worked for theirs, though. Picketers blasted ROTC, 33-6, as Eddie Wolmack scored three touchdowns. GBU rode Larry Goldmen's two touchdowns to a 32-6 route of the 69ers.

Roeten wins Hot-Shot

by Brian McNicoll

There is a very talented girl basketball player at LSUS, and she's using her ability to dominate the intramural sharp-shooting competitions that go on in the H&PE gym.

The latest feather in Debbie Roeten's cap is the basketball hot-shot competition, an event in which players have one minute to make as many of any of seven shots as they can. Roeten rolled past Sue Gauthier, 20-11, in the finals, and Kelly Daigre won third.

In the men's division, Ted Ashby edged Jeff Wellborn, a true LSUS intramural veteran, 24-21, and Scott Diehl romped Daniel Sklar, 23-8, for third.

But in Sklar you probably have one of the best skill athletes in the

school.

He won the men's tennis competition on Oct. 16, routing Gary Cooler, 6-3, 6-0, in the finals after winning his semifinal match, 6-0, 6-0, over Stan Way. He and Janine Goldstein lost in the finals of the table tennis mixed doubles to Quan Pham and Debbie Mushko.

Cooley called the angular Sklar "the human backboard because he returns everything," after the tennis finals.

Denise Sherboro of the Med School won the women's tennis tournament, 6-1, 6-4, over Janey Parker.

Only six players participated in the IM chess tournament, but Capt. Joe Emery of the ROTC Department didn't worry about that in defeating Travis Henry two games to one to win it.

Fencing was rescheduled for next semester because of lack of interest.



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